

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, JULY 17.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, .02. Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 71. Weather, variable.

SUGAR—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.70c.; Per Ton, \$74.00. 88 Analysis Beets, 8s 3½d.; Per Ton, \$75.60.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1856

VOL. XLIV., NO. 7470.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARK FOR KAKAAKO

Plans to Give District Recreation Ground Assured.

One hundred and fifty-five thousand square feet of what was once swamp land are being converted into real solid land in Kakaako, and, under the patronage of Secretary of the Territory Atkinson, will soon become a public park for the denizens of that section.

The difference in this area six months ago and now is wonderful, and the difference three months from today will only go to show what a little public spiritiveness will do for a community. Then this area will be a real park with a lawn, plentifully supplied with water, and will afford one more breathing place for the hundreds of Kakaakoans who now have only their streets and alleys in which to obtain recreation.

"Every time I'm acting Governor I work up some forgotten corner into a park," said the Secretary yesterday. "The last time I filled that office I decided that if Kakaako could get a park it should be procured. Eventually the Bishop Estate lands in the lower part of Kakaako were decided upon as the right place for a public park, and through the help of public-spirited citizens, the filling-in of swamp lands commenced and now we have the foundation for the new park which will be a credit to the city. In this work I have been ably helped by Mr. Hoeking of the Honolulu Brewery, who not only donated \$50 toward the park, but took out a subscription list and got hundreds of dollars toward the fund from merchants."

Nearly everybody in town knows where the old kerosene warehouse is. It is almost on the shore line, Wakiki of the Honolulu Iron Works and the Union Feed Company's warehouses. Its mauka fence forms the makai boundary of the new park. On the Waikiki side is Coral street and on the Ewa side is the open ditch street. On the mauka side of the park is Foundry street, or what will eventually be the extension of Foundry street.

Already this great area of 155,000 square feet has been filled in with coral debris, which was dredged up out of the Alakea slip by Lord & Belser's dredger Governor. The coral and sand have been leveled off. On this a grid-iron of water pipes has been laid. The pipes, large and small cross and recross so that there is a faucet every fifty feet. With fifty-foot sections of garden hose the park-keeper can easily water the extensive lawn to be grown.

Prison labor has been used in working up the park. The prisoners have leveled down the piles of coral and sand, removed all weeds and underbrush and at present are trimming the few remaining kiawe trees on the Ewa side of the lot. Already about one hundred loads of street sweepings and other dirt have been deposited on the mauka section of the park. Several hundred additional loads will be required to cover the coral foundation, and on this surface grass will be sown.

Secretary Atkinson is a believer in baseball, the kind that is put up by merely rival teams—not league teams—on public squares, the kind that draws

(Continued on Page 7.)

GENERAL WARFIELD

He Wanted to Acquire Hotel Interests Here.

"No one was more shocked than I when I read the Associated Press announcement in today's Advertiser of the death of General Warfield," said Colonel George W. Macfarlane yesterday. The Colonel, for ten years, was General Warfield's partner in the California Hotel, although a silent one.

"When I read only the day before that General Warfield had been appointed a Police Commissioner of San Francisco, it occurred to me that it would necessitate frequent trips to the city of San Francisco from Mount Tamalpais. He was the principal stockholder in the Tamalpais Hotel and the Tamalpais railway and Land Company, and lately he had been managing the entire business, that is, for the past year. It also occurred to me that he would have to use the gravity car in order to be in the city in business hours, to attend to his new public duties. It struck me that such frequent riding on the gravity car, which is managed by hand brakes, might eventually result in the loss of his life. I was apprehensive of some accident. Therefore, although I had warned myself of the possibility of such an accident, I was yet shocked to hear of his tragic end."

"When I went up Tamalpais, during my last visit to the Coast, to see the big 300-foot wireless telegraph mast, built to flash messages across the Pacific ocean to Honolulu. I mentioned to the general that I might want to return to the city in the early morning, but I refused to go on the gravity, and to avoid it I had to wait until noon time for the regular train from Mill valley to come up the mountain."

"I presume it must have been on the gravity car that he met his death though there was at one time, to my recollection, a fatal accident on the regular train which was ditched one morning and the engineer killed." It is well known that it was General Warfield's intention a year ago to come here to purchase the Hawaiian Hotel from the bondholders, but owing to the protracted illness of his wife, he was unable to leave to carry out a cherished project. He felt that he would like to have an interest down here that would occupy about half of his time during the year. It is said that Col. Macfarlane induced General Warfield at one time to make an offer for the hotel, without inspection of the property, of \$120,000, but this was declined by the bondholders. At the time it was reported that they wanted \$140,000. The object of his intended visit here was for the purpose of satisfying himself that it would be a good hotel investment for the figure asked.

Mrs. Warfield has been lying at death's door, practically, for the past two years, but notwithstanding this and his former inability to leave on account of her illness, it is believed that General Warfield would have come down here this year but for the recent fire in San Francisco which destroyed some of his city property.

Col. Macfarlane learned from General Warfield after the earthquake that no injury or damage resulted to the Mount Tamalpais railroad or hotel.

When asked whether the death of General Warfield would prevent any further negotiations or proposition in connection with the Hawaiian Hotel purchase he said emphatically:

"I would not care to identify myself with any further hotel proposition here unless I had my old friend General Warfield to take over the direction of the entire hotel interests as partner"

(Continued on page 7.)

SOUNDING THE NATIVES

Some Arguments Used on the Aboriginal Voter.

Sounding the natives is the present game of the politicians. Giving them work on the roads or at any place where the public funds are available, is another, for the precinct elections are on now and the man who supplies the cash, even though it belongs to the government, is generally supposed to have the inside track in gaining the vote of the Hawaiian citizen.

That the politicians are active, especially in the shrievalty matter, is shown particularly in the valleys. In Pauoa, Manoa and Kalihi valleys and on the outskirts, these politicians are making inquiries of the natives as to where they propose to stand in the shrievalty fight. So far the natives talk only of Laukea and Brown.

Evidently some peculiar arguments have been made to the natives, for they are coming around to their haole friends on the quiet to get a little unbiased information about the candidates. He is the way a valley Hawaiian made inquiries of a haole resident:

"I hear that Brown he know everything about police matters. He can stop everything if he wants, because he knows all about everything and his men all know these places, too. They are old in the business."

"Now perhaps Laukea would be too quiet in his way of being Sheriff. Maybe he would be easy with people, not like Brown who knows everybody and everything. Perhaps Laukea turn out all policemen and put in new men. What you think?"

"However, you know, in New York when a man gets elected to office he gives the big offices under him to the men who worked hardest for him. You see they do the same in New York as in Honolulu."

Imagine a native from the valleys telling the haoles what they do over in New York. That alone tells the story of the politician's visit and the arguments he has used.

As to what Laukea might or might not do in office is not known. He has not yet said, positively, that he will run for Sheriff. If he does, however, and is elected, it is understood that he won't make many changes. There are men on the force, he says, who are entitled to their places until they do something which should make their removal necessary for the public good. There are men on the force who have done good service. If he has merit, such a man should stay. That is the rule under which Laukea would operate if he became Sheriff.

On Friday evening the nominees for precinct officers of the Republican clubs are to be voted on. An effort is being made to have the conservative white element turn out to make use of their franchise.

"That editorial in the Advertiser last week about the duty of the white men to turn out to these precinct and other elections, caught me," said a College Hills resident. "I went to the nomination meeting in my precinct last Friday, and it was the first meeting of the kind I have ever attended."

WAIMEA PRODUCES BALED HAY OF THE BEST QUALITY

Homesteader Vredenburg Sends a 100-Pound Bale to Jared Smith of the Experiment Station.

Hundreds of thousands of bales of hay, just like a 100-pound bale sent to Jared Smith, director of the Federal Experiment Station, can be grown at Waimea, Hawaii, if only the settlers there can get the land.

Wilmot Vredenburg, a homesteader at Waimea, sent a sample bale of one hundred pounds from his place to Jared Smith, and the latter states that it is good quality.

Not only has Mr. Vredenburg shown to Director Jared Smith what can be done in Waimea in hay-raising, but he has written Secretary Atkinson of what he has done and what he hopes to accomplish in the future, if only he can get the acreage on which to extend his fields, and the Secretary is taking a decided interest in the matter.

"Where this hay comes from thousands of additional bales can be raised," is the way Vredenburg writes to the Secretary.

It is said this hay can be raised and marketed in the islands for a less price than that paid for the imported article, and being Island-grown hay, it is said that Island animals show a fancy for it.

The Vredenburg place in Waimea is above the 2000 foot elevation mark. Irrigation there is by rainfall, not by ditches and pumped water. The land depends largely for its fertility and ability to bring forth crops on the rains, and according to Mr. Vredenburg, his experiment in hay raising has been successful by depending on rain.

Not only hay but corn can be, and is, raised in Waimea successfully. The corn is sold to plantations for fodder.

KELLOGG FINISHING

Makes Deferred Final Inspection of Dam Today.

All day yesterday H. C. Kellogg waited for the telephone message from the Nuuanu dam which was to tell him that everything was at last cleared away for the final inspection. But the message never came. All day the pumps toiled away at their tasks of clearing out the water from the core trench and the test pit, but practically no headway was made.

Today Mr. Kellogg will go up to be in readiness for the time when the bed rock in the core trench is exposed, if it ever is, because he feels that he should be on hand lest something goes wrong with the pump again and the water gains a fresh start.

"I want to see just how the concrete wall is placed on the bed rock," said Mr. Kellogg last night. "I want to see, too, where the water from that covered spring is coming out. If they boxed up a spring in the concrete, and none around the works has ever denied that they did, I know it will be coming out some place."

"The fact that the gasoline engine does not do good work seems to me the whole reason why it is taking such a long time to take the water out. I know that it looked to me as if I could clear it out in a few hours, and unless they can do something with it tomorrow I will get in and see what is the matter. I do not think that they are deliberately blocking my investigation. In fact, the department seems to be as anxious as I am to have this place looked into. The contractor seems to be about the only one who doesn't care whether the water comes out of the trench or not, and the result of the examination can not affect him at all."

"At any rate, I will see what can be done tomorrow. I will go up early in the morning and stay all day. The carpenter now at work putting the pipes together for the dam end of the supply wants me to crawl through and examine the work he has just finished. He tells me he is the only man they ever had working up there who knew how to build a pipe, and I guess he is right."

C. H. Smith, engineer in charge, reported last night that there might be a time today when the water from the core trench would be out, and advised Mr. Kellogg to take advantage of this and be on hand. Today, Mr. Smith is looking for a pump to install in the mud pile pit to get that cleared out yesterday, in spite of the efforts of a whole gang of pumpers and bailers, the water was not reduced an inch, gaining a little on them if anything. Seeing that it was impossible to do any more there without a big pump, Mr. Smith ordered the work stopped until he could get a centrifugal to work.

Mr. Kellogg expects to be able to leave on the Sonoma at the end of the week and will, as he expected to do, prepare his report on board ship and forward it back to the Governor. The report promises to be a voluminous one, as Mr. Kellogg has full notes on all parts of the workings and based on the plans and reports.

HOT WAVE IN NEW YORK HAS HIGH VICTIMS

Baron Von Sternburg Prostrated by the Heat --Many Other Prostrations and Three Deaths in the Metropolis.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

NEW YORK, July 18.—Three deaths occurred here yesterday from the heat and there are many cases of heat prostration, one of the victims being Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambassador.

COLOSSAL FORTUNE FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT

LONDON, July 18.—The fortune left by Alfred Beit is estimated at one hundred and twenty-five million. The bulk of it has been left for public benefactions.

This most probably means pounds sterling, a colossal sum to be collected within one man's lifetime. His will bequeathing the bulk of it back to the people, follows the will of the other great South African millionaire, Cecil Rhodes.

STROMBOLI IN ACTIVE ERUPTION.

PALERMO, Sicily, July 18.—The volcano of Stromboli is actively erupting.

This volcano, on the Lipari Islands, was last reported in active eruption during the latter part of last April, during the period of general seismic disturbances throughout the world.

GRAND RULER CHOSEN BY ASSEMBLED ELKS

DENVER, COLO., July 18.—Melvin has been elected Grand Ruler at the Annual Convention of Elks, in session here.

ARMING FOR THE STRUGGLE.

COPENHAGEN, July 18.—The Russian revolutionists are importing arms from Sweden into Finland.

ANOTHER WARNING FOR THE AUTOCRATS

TIFLIS, Russia, July 18.—The chief of police has been killed by a bomb.

CLOTH A THOUSAND YEARS OLD.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Germany, July 18.—The sarcophagus of Charlemagne has been opened for examination. Two cloths of the tenth and twelfth centuries found in the tomb were in good condition.

This tomb of the great Charlemagne, was built in 983, after a model built by the Emperor himself on the site in 796. In the year 1000 it was opened, the body of Charlemagne being found seated on a marble throne, which was afterwards used in the imperial coronation ceremonies.

NO TRUSTS WANTED IN THE COLONIES

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 18.—The House of Representatives has passed an anti-trust bill.

COMMISSION WILL EXAMINE THAW.

NEW YORK, July 18.—An application will probably be made for a commission to enquire into the sanity of Harry K. Thaw.

FIGHTING OVER FOR THE PRESENT.

SAN SALVADOR, July 18.—The armistice between Salvador and Guatemala has gone into effect.

AMERICAN PEERESS ILL.

LONDON, July 18.—Lady Curzon is ill.

ABSENCE OF POLICE PROMOTE DISORDERS

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—Outrages and disorders are increasing.

Word this afternoon to the effect that another strike has occurred among the police of the Russian capital is thus speedily followed by advices of increasing violence among the populace. Despite the victories of the Douma the Russian people refuse to be quieted.

FINISHING THE LONG TOW.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The drydock Dewey has arrived at Olongapo.

ARGENTINE STATESMAN DEAD.

BUENOS AYRES, July 18.—Ex-President Pelligrine is dead.